### EDDY BROWN OPENS SEASON

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Whenever Eddy Rown has a papeared in America, critics have praised him for his vell-eshood technique, keillangey of tone, impressive despurance, colorful conscious of the problem of the property of the problem of



on every side, and for a moment things looked very black indeed. But the American was equal to the occasion. "Two played the violin here," he said to one of his most threatening neighbors, who chanced to be a member of the orchestra with which he had appeared. The latter recognized Brown instantly and vouched for him.

In his extensive concert tours Eddy Brown has seen many excellent violins, and has added two exceptional instruments to his collection within the last few years. He bought a Guarnerius in London just prior to his American debut. His most tecent addition of this kind is a violin of Spanish origin. He bought it in a little Western town while touring in violin of Spanish origin. He bought it

This noted violinist will not signify his preference for any one of the four instruments he possesses. They are all my children, he says, "and I do not be lieve in having a favorite child. One day the Amati will suit my mood, another day it may be the Guaneri, while again it may be one of the others. No, I cannot tell which I shall use at my next recital."

In the future, Mr. Brown intends to devote more time to composing, but prefers to continue in concert work for the tame being. He says, "There will be plenty of time for a violinist to reapid the finished with my violin-playing. Youth is the time for a violinist to reapid such. By all means I shall be a violinist first and a composer later. Yes, I expect always to do some composition for the light opers stage, for it is the work I love and in which I have always been interested."

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A dinner for the men of the Christian Church will be given next Thursday angle. The dinner will be served by the ladies of the church.

The Woman's Council of the Christian Church will have an all-day meeting next Friday. This is the regular monthly meeting of the council. The morning program will be a hissionary assetting beginning at 10:20 o'clock. After dinner the council will hold its regular business meeting.

The Maria Layng Gibson Circle of Broadway Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 Friday Attention at the home of Mrs. George P. Kaher, 107 Glenwood avenue. The meeting will take the form of an apron. party. Diminutive aprons were sent with the invitations with the request that

the United States. He is also the owner of an Amati given to him by his father. Building. Louis Potter, chairman, asks and a Stradivarius given by his grand-that all members and representatives be

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December 3—The "Scoop," School of Journalism annual dance.

Mrs. II. M. Kempster, 801 College avenue, will entertain with an informal funchable for Mrs. J. R. Powell, who is visiting Mrs. Frank L. Martin, Stewart road. The other guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Miller.

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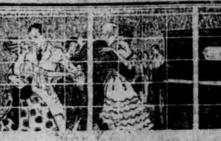
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